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Knighting and Blarney Stone Kiss To Highlight Costume Ball Friday Night

16 Seniors to Receive Irish Honors

The St. Pat's board has announced the names of those who are to be knighted by St. Patrick himself during ceremonies to be held this evening at the Masquerade Ball.

The seniors and their organizations are:

Beta Sigma Psi — Walter Roehrs

Delta Sigma Phi—John Shulte

Kappa Alpha—Rich Dendler

Kappa Sigma—Gil Starkweather

Lambda Chi Alpha — Roger Schattenhelm

Pi Kappa Alpha—Tom Welsh

Sigma Nu—Jon Lowery

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Mike Cullen

Sigma Pi—Bill Thompson

Sigma Tau Gamma — Walt Rohtermel

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Bob Heron

Theta Kappa Phi—Jim Shea

Theta Xi—Eugene Russell

Triangle—Hugh Sample

Independents — Del Day and Tom Bertorello

As in years gone by, it is the practice to have these seniors, upon being knighted, kiss the Blarney Stone.

For those who have not heard the famous legend connected with this stone, the following account is presented:

The Irish people have as a race, for generations been connected with a rare and fabulous stone, known by all as the "Blarney Stone." It is mysterious, in

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St. Pat Speaks

The following message was received just prior to press time, since this is such a timely message we considered it worthwhile to print it for all to read. —Ed.

Headquarters, Ireland
March 13th (11:59 p.m.)

As Oi am about to start on me annual jorney for Roler, Miz-zouraf, to pay me visit to the stewed gents av the Mizzouray Skule av Mines, Oi thot Oi would sind on word to me good frinds av the Mizzouray Miner.

Bay Shure that the wither man presints ye with good wither. Till the colleens to git out all av the day and make all me b'ys happy on me day.

The siliction ye made av a queen for me honor is most plasing to meeself, but warn her that while the world calls me ould; Oi've still a young heartt in me brist in spite av me gray hairs.

Finnaly, be makin shure that aul av me loyil followers, namely the stewed gents have properly preparin for the visit av thair Patrun, name meself.

See to it that aul av them are will reinforced with gouldy a-mont av good Irish tea, and that ther elbows are will exercised.

In closin, please make shure that me loyil freshmin haue killed or driuen aut aul snakes frum the vinity. It seems that we don't be gittin along su well an' Oi donet wont to make this a bissness truipe.

Annually yours,
ST. PATRICK

Herman, Third Herd To Provide Music at Dances Both Nights

The renowned Woody Herman and His Third Herd will provide the music tonight at the Costume Ball and tomorrow night at the Formal Ball. With such talented performers as Bill Harris on trombone, the Third Herd should prove to be one of the highlights of this, the Fiftieth Anniversary of St. Pat's.

Three times during the past fifteen years, Herman has led bands to the top of the musical business. And through all these bands has passed an assembly of jazz musicians that looks like the lineup of the Hall of Fame of Modern Jazz.

In the voting in both the Down Beat Magazine critics' poll and the Down Beat popularity poll conducted recently, Herman graduates took the cream positions with men like Bill Harris (trombone), Oscar Pettiford (bass),

Jimmy Raney (guitar), Jimmy Giuffre (clarinet), Bill Perkins (tenor sax), Milt Jackson (vibraphone), Terry Gibbs (vibraphone), Stan Getz (tenor sax), George Chaloff (baritone), and Shelly Mann (drums), walking off with top honors. That's why the young jazzmen of today call a tour with the Woody Herman band "going to school."

The members of the great Herman band of 1945-46, which included the all-time jazz stars Flip Phillips, Chubby Jackson, Ralph Burns, Dave Tough, Bill Harris, Sonny Berman, Red Norvo and Pete Condoli—a line-up that jazz buffs revere—like to recall now Ralph Burns' celebrated composition "Summer Sequence" came about. They had been rehearsing it without Woody's knowledge for weeks and finally went to him in a group and for-



WOODY HERMAN

ally requested he remain after the job tonight. "We have something for you to hear," they said. So Herman sat in the empty dance hall and listened to Burns and the bandsmen play "Summer Sequence." When it was over, he quietly went to the stand and said, "Take this out here—shorten this part—put this at the end and drop this bit entirely." And they did. The resultant composition has become one of the modern jazz classics—the composition from which "Early Autumn" and the sound of which, featuring Stan Getz' smooth tenor sax, started a new style in jazz sax playing.

Where does Herman get his talent? Well, the men come to him in various ways, just as baseball players come to a major league club.

"We ran through 200 musicians before we got the Third Herd settled," declared Woody. Former

sidemen like Chubby Jackson, now a Chicago bandleader and TV personality on a kiddie show recommends musicians. Red Norvo introduced his brother-in-law, Shorty Rogers, scarcely out of high school at the time, to the Herman band and trumpet man Pete Condoli brought his kid brother, Conti, into the fold.

Herman himself scouts for talent. He heard trumpet star Dick Collins one night in 'Frisco and hired him on the spot. Chubby Jackson brought Ralph Burns and Neal Hefti into the band back in the early forties from the Charlie Barnet band with which he had worked.

Then there's the accidental element. One night in Hollywood Herman fired a tenor man who had committed the unpardonable sin of goofing a solo on a radio broadcast. Desperate for a replacement he called Jerry Wald,

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Special St. Pat's Edition



Her Majesty - The Queen



MISS JOLINE SEE



Miss Joline See has been selected by the St. Pat's Board as St. Pat's Queen of 1958. Miss See is a very attractive five-foot-two and her beauty is bested only by her sterling personality.

Joline was graduated from Central High School in Springfield, Missouri, and was recently a candidate for Miss Springfield of 1957. She makes her home in Springfield and is presently employed by a clothing firm there.

This 19-year old lass is a very proficient artist, holding a degree in art from the Washington School of Art. Her works have been shown at a number of exhibits throughout the country.

Joline excels in roller skating as

well. She holds several trophies, including a second-place award from a national meet.

Miss See is the second successful Queen candidate to be nominated by Kappa Sigma in as many years. Miss Marilyn Goodnight, who was also from Springfield, was the winning candidate last year for St. Pat's Queen. Miss See will be escorted over the weekend to all the gala affairs by Larry Cain of Kappa Sigma.

The MINER congratulates Miss Joline See on being selected as Queen. St. Patrick himself, couldn't have selected a more deserving or prettier young lady.



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Famed Trombonist Bill Harris Here With Herman Band

Bill Harris, for ten years winner of the Down Beat poll as top trombonist in jazz, and one of the most widely known jazz musicians in history, will be one of the featured instrumentalists with Woody Herman and the THIRD HERD when they appear March 14-15 for the St. Pat's Dance at Jackling Gym.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Harris did not start his career as a professional musician until he was 22. He played with Bob Chester and later Benny Goodman and then joined Herman in

1944. With Herman, Harris recorded some of the best known jazz records of the 40's, including "Bijou," "Your Father's Mustache," "Northwest Passage," and "Apple Honey."

In recent years, Harris has been one of the featured stars with Jazz at the Phil-Harmonic and has toured the United States, Europe and the Far East with the group. He has recorded extensively with JATP and under his own name for Clef and Norgran. Early in 1956, Harris rejoined Woody Herman as featured trombonist.



Bill Harris

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St. Pat's Board Working Hard To Make 50th Anniversary Best

Board also Celebrating Its 30th Year on Campus

In addition to celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the observation of St. Pat's on the MSM campus, the St. Pat's Board is commemorating its own thirtieth birthday as an organization. Each year the Board strives to make the "Day of the Wearin' of the Green" better than the one before. This, of course, involves much work and it is fitting that recognition should be given to those whose efforts make this affair the success that it is.

The board has been functioning since 1930, and through the years, it has steadily grown in size and importance. At present there are 32 members, half of whom are junior and half seniors. These men come from the fourteen fraternities, each represented by two members, and the independent portion of the student body, represented by four members. The

members are elected at the end of their sophomore year to serve one year as a junior member before assuming the job of senior member the following year.

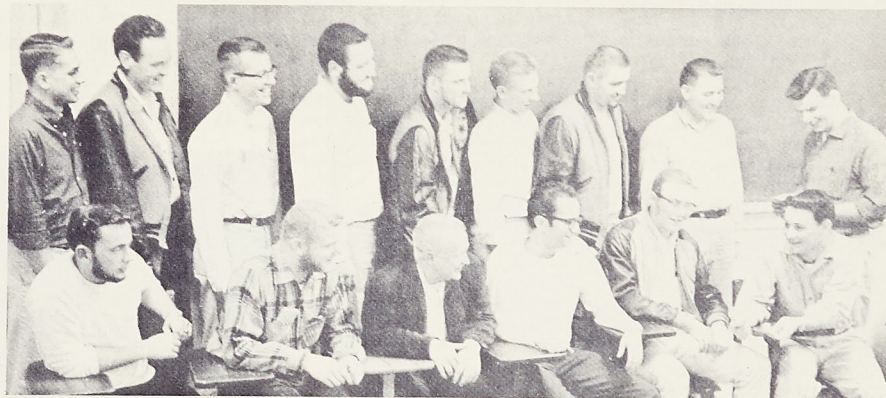
Receiving no funds from the school itself, the board is faced with the apparently insurmountable task of financing this gala affair. To accomplish this, the Board sponsors the annual Homecoming Dance and several benefit movies. The major income, however, is from the sale of tickets for the celebration itself.

Planning the affair is a job in itself, requiring the selection of the queen, picking an orchestra, and judging the contest events. The beard growing contest, initiated several years ago is one of many stimulants used to increase the interest of the students. St. Patrick himself is a member of the board elected to the position.

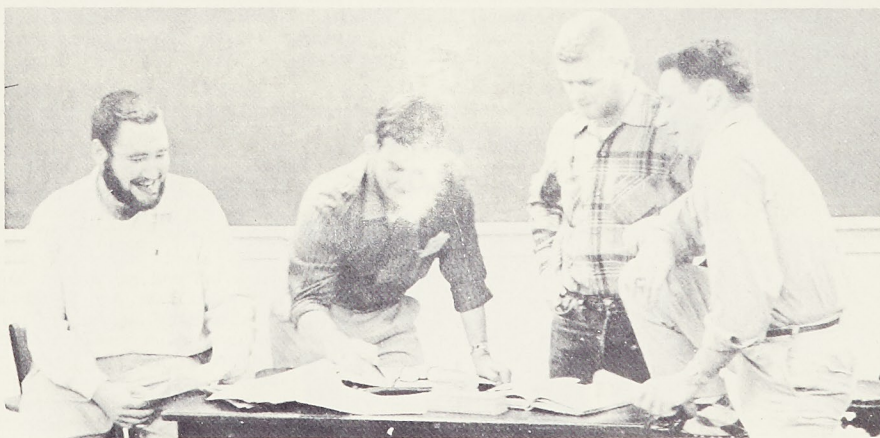
During the war years of 1942-45, the St. Pat's Board suspended operations and only fraternity-sponsored functions were held.

This year, in commemoration of the anniversary of the event, the Board has arranged to have for the students a special commemorative booklet. The booklet is to contain articles on the history of the shillelagh, the history of the connection between engineering and St. Patrick, pictures from St. Pat's celebrations of old, an article on the first St. Pat's, and others. These booklets will be free and are to be distributed at the Saturday dance. Extra copies will be placed in Parker Hall for those unable to attend the dance.

Officers for this year's St. Pat's Board are: Joe Palovchik, President; Frank Hill, Vice President; Ron Husemann, Secretary; and Jim Urban, Treasurer.



Senior Members of the St. Pat's Board, (left to right). Sitting: Russ Parks, Ron Huseman, Al Sheets, Ted Pellicciotto, Hugh Wilson, and Jim Urban. Standing: Jack Jost, Jim Nauert, Bob Boschert, Warren Carroll, Gene Kellermeyer, Don Pfanstiel, Tom McCarthy, Dale Harris and Joe Palovchik.
—Photo by Jim Robertson



Making plans for the 50th Anniversary are Warren Carroll (St. Pat of 1957), Joe Palovchik (President), Ron Huseman (Secretary) and Jim Urban (Treasurer).
—Photo by Jim Robertson

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St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty

THETA KAPPA PHI



Pat Giovanoni

Gracing the Court of St. Pat from Theta Kappa Phi is a pretty blue-eyed blonde named Pat Giovanoni. Pat was born in St. Louis nineteen years ago and has since made it her home. A graduate of Xavier High School in 1957, Pat is now working as a receptionist for Shell Oil. Her beauty, as well as her likable disposition will make Pat an asset to the Court of St. Patrick.

Miss Giovanoni finds swimming and water sports to be her favorite recreations and on summer weekends she can always be found near the water. Pat also enjoys such diversified pastimes as dancing, reading, cooking, and devotes much of her time to caring for her baby brother and younger sister.

Her interests show Pat to be a well rounded individual, as well as being a very pretty girl. Theta Kappa Phi is proud to be represented by her, just as Pat is so very enthused at this opportunity.

Miss Giovanoni wears the pin of Rich Konrad, who will be her escort for the festival of St. Pats.

KAPPA ALPHA



Johanna Repper

Kappa Alpha's representative to the 1958 St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty will be Miss Johanna Repper. Johanna is a freshman student at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri. This brown eyed, brunette beauty hails from Ft. Worth, Texas, where she was a fashion model while in high school. At Lindenwood, Johanna is majoring in Religious Education, but plans next year to attend the University.

Johanna is an all-around girl, being fond of piano, dancing, swimming, tennis and interior decorating.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Donna Jean Hemann

Miss Donna Jean Hemann, a tall blonde 5'6" in height, weighing 120 pounds and 21 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hemann of High Ridge, Missouri. Donna, the oldest of a family of seven children, is a senior at Webster College in Webster Groves, Missouri, where she will receive a degree in elementary education in May of this year. She received her high school education at Eureka High in Eureka, Missouri. At Webster she has been active in sodality work and has just recently served as chairman for the annual Father-Daughter Banquet held at the Chase Hotel in St. Louis. Her favorite sport is swimming and she relishes both classical and popular music and is very fond of dancing.

Donna has been a sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon since last May when she was pinned by Henry Strieder. She has attended many Miner social events in Rolla, and in the past four years her sparkling charm and personality have added much to the success of Sig Ep parties. Knowing well how all true Miners eagerly await for the annual St. Pat celebration, she is looking forward to having a grand time in Rolla come March 14.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Beverly Stahl

On March 15, Miss Beverly Stahl will grace the Court of Love and Beauty as a maid to the Queen of the Saint Pat's Ball. Miss Stahl is representing Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Beverly, a 20 year old, 5'3" lass, hails from Little Falls, New York. She is blessed with a wonderful personality coupled with a charming face, enabling her to make friends quickly, those who know her always seem to enjoy her company.

Miss Stahl, who is the perfect picture of loveliness also excels in her hobbies of dancing and figure skating. Beverly is an alumnus of Little Falls High School, in her home town.

At present Bev is employed as a secretary in Little Falls, and, aside from her regular job, she spends much time assisting other people and organizations.

Bev has received many honors in her short 20 years. She was chosen Maid of Honor in the Annual May Day Festivities. Among her others honors, Bev was elected Editor of her school yearbook, captain of the cheerleaders and a band majorette.

These coupled with her warm and pleasing personality, best exemplify the greatest traits of American womanhood. These many reasons cause the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon to take great pride in presenting Miss Beverly Stahl as our Maid to the Saint Pat's Court of Love and Beauty.

PI KAPPA ALPHA



Jean Bill

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is proud to present Miss Jean Bill as their representative to St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty. A very lovely maid indeed is this young lady who has recently been gracing the dances at PiKA with her lucky escort, Jim Urban.

Jean stands five foot three inches tall and has auburn hair and brown eyes. Add to this a sparkling smile, a vivacious personality and an unending depth of character and the beauty of this girl becomes more real.

South St. Louis has been Jean's home since her birth there in November 1936. She attended Cleveland High School and was active in the Student Council the school paper and A cappella choir. She also served as special maid for the Football Coronation and as Junior Prom maid. Jean is now working as a secretary for Ralston Purina and attends the St. Louis Secretarial night school. Despite her full schedule she still finds time to keep up with her many interests which include swimming, volleyball, bowling and dancing.

Jean will be escorted to her place in St. Pat's Court by Jim Urban who is treasurer of the St. Pat's Board.

KAPPA SIGMA



Carol Gibson

Kappa Sigma is proud to present its Maid of Honor of the 1958 St. Patrick's Court of Love and Beauty, Miss Carol Gibson of Ozark, Mo.

Carol is 5' 4 1/2" tall, 19 years old, has light brown hair and hazel eyes. She graduated from Ozark High School in June 1956, where she was active in dramatics and music. Her studies pertained mainly to the secretarial field.

After graduating from high school, Carol attended SMS where she became a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. She is presently employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Springfield and plans to return to SMS to continue her studies in the business school next term.

Carol's beauty and charm have won for her the honor of queen of several tournaments at Ozark and Reed Spring, Mo. Her many hobbies include dancing, roller skating, and sewing.

She will be escorted to the various St. Pat's activities by Gerald Fox, Grand Treasurer of Kappa Sigma.

INDEPENDENTS



Terry McGraw

Therese Kathryn McGraw, better known as Terry, was born on September 28, 1936, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. McGraw. She is the second youngest of a family of seven children. She has five brothers and one sister.

Terry spent her first four years of grade school at Monte Casino, which is a private girls' school in Tulsa. She completed her elementary education at Marquette, a

coeducational parochial school, also in Tulsa.

She also attended Marquette High School, from where she graduated in June of 1954. Probably her most exciting moment in high school, besides graduation, was her being crowned football queen.

Following graduation from Marquette, Terry enrolled at Oklahoma University in the school of arts and letters. As a freshman she pledged and was initiated into Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Her major is Fashions Merchandising and she will receive her degree this spring. She hopes to get a job, following graduation, in Denver or San Francisco working as a buyer and designer for a Women's dress shop.

Terry is 5'6" in height and weighs 120 pounds. She is a fair-skinned, blue-eyed, brown-haired girl, having a warm, friendly personality.

SIGMA PI



Jacqueline Ann White

Sigma Pi's candidate for Queen of Love and Beauty is Jacqueline Ann White. Jackie is a brown eyed brunette born in St. Louis on December 15, 1938. St. Louis has been her home for the past nineteen years.

Attending Ritenour High School was a busy time for Jackie. She had quite a bit of interest in the fields outside her studies. She took an active interest in sports, especially basketball and hockey. She played on the girl's basketball and hockey teams, both for two years.

During her attendance at Ritenour she acquired a fond interest in art, which she enjoyed studying, she was also active in the art club. As an outside activity at school she was the school reporter for Prom Magazine.

At present time Jackie is doing secretarial work for Union Carbide and Chemical Co. in Clayton. She has been working for them since graduation from high school. Jackie isn't content with just one job though she is part time model for the Patricia Stevens agency of St. Louis. In addition to this she also teaches modeling classes at the agency.

Sports are still of great interest to Jackie, during what spare time she does have, she spends it playing tennis and golf. During the summer Jackie is a rabid boating fan, water skiing is also included in her sporting activities.

St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty

BETA SIGMA PSI



Louise Chastonay

Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Psi proudly announces the selection of Miss Louise Chastonay as their representative in St. Patrick's Court of Love and Beauty. She will be escorted to the coronation by Melvin Finke, who is a junior in the Mechanical Engineering department, and Louis Kuhlmann, St. Pat's Board representative.

Louise has graced the Beta Sigma house with her presence at our dances many times and we are all happy that this pretty lass will represent our fraternity.

This charming young lady, born and raised in St. Louis, is presently attending Lutheran High School there and will graduate this June. Her activities in school are numerous. A remarkably intelligent girl, Louise has constantly been a member of the Honor Roll and is editor of the school yearbook. She is active in Sunday School, and to add to her busy schedule, Lou maintains a part time job after school.

This will be the third St. Pat's for Louise and we hope that it will be the best but not the last. The Beta Sig's are understandably proud to have Louise as their representative, and the men of Beta Sigma Psi express their heartiest best wishes to our maid of honor, Miss Louise Chastonay.

TRIANGLE



Charlene Jackson

This year representing Triangle Fraternity is the very lovely Miss Charlene Jackson. Miss Jackson is from East St. Louis, Illinois but she is not an unfamiliar sight around Triangle for she has attended every party for the last two years. She is seventeen years of age and is a graduating senior

in the East St. Louis Senior High School. Miss Jackson has been very active in various organizations in her school and because of this she was voted most versatile girl of her graduating class. A few of the organizations Miss Jackson belongs to are varsity cheerleader, newly elected president of the Future Teachers Association and president of her sorority.

Her favorite recording is "True Love" by Jane Powell. During the summer, her favorite sport is swimming, while in the winter she likes to roller skate or dance. Also during the winter months, she does quite a bit of bowling.

After graduating from high school, Miss Jackson plans to attend college and major in Business Administration and Social Studies. Her ambition is to become a teacher.

Miss Jackson will be escorted this St. Pat's by Lee Coad, a sophomore majoring in Civil Engineering also from East St. Louis, Illinois.

INDEPENDENTS



Kay Saunders

Miss Kay Saunders, a 5'7" brown eyed, brown haired, well proportioned high school senior from East St. Louis, Illinois is one of the maids for St. Pat's Ball sponsored by the Independents.

Kay attends St. Theresa's Academy in East St. Louis where she is an "A" student. She is active in the dramatic and glee clubs. She recently was a participant in a one act play contest, held in the greater St. Louis area, which netted her a best actress award, she also received the same award her junior year in high school. She intends to pursue her interest in dramatics by majoring in this course at some University as yet she hasn't decided which one.

Kay's other interests run from music to sports, she is an accomplished pianist, with her interest in sports centering mainly on basketball, being a member of her schools team and a frequent spectator at the St. Louis Hawks games. She also is actively engaged in other sports such as tennis and swimming.

Kay is no stranger to Rolla having attended two Military Balls and last years St. Pat's celebration.

Miss Saunders will be escorted to the celebration by James Gavey, a sophomore in chemistry and an active member of the Independents.

DELTA SIGMA PHI



Virginia Ann Dollens

Selected to represent the Delta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi as a gracious maid in St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty is Miss Virginia Ann Dollens. She is a vivacious seventeen year old with radiant brown hair and flashing green eyes and is sure to enhance the annual festivities of St. Pat's with her presence.

Virginia lives in Thompson, Missouri. She is a senior in Centralia High School where she participates in the numerous activities there including the presidency of the senior class at the present time.

She has won many beauty contests and has recently won statewide recognition with the honor of being fourth prettiest high school girl in Missouri bestowed upon her.

This four-foot eleven-inch lovely brunette has shown a competitive spirit on the basketball court both as cheerleader and as a participant in the game. She also shows a genuine interest in most other sports with a particular fondness for dancing and swimming.

The members of Delta Sig are very anxious to have Virginia attend more of our parties in the future because of her great popularity and the charming personality she has shown at recent events at our famous Sphinx Hall.

DELTA SIGMA PHI



Kay Boortz

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity is very pleased to have Miss Kay Boortz represent them as a Maid in St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty for 1958. A charming nineteen year old brown-haired girl with sparkling eyes and a

warm smile, her personality plus is certain to brighten the old Saint's fair Court.

Kay's home is in Council Bluffs, Iowa where she was a Countess in this year's Mardi Gras celebration on February 10.

This spring she will graduate from Monticello College in Godfrey, Illinois. While at Monticello she was Treasurer of the Junior Class, a member of the choir and triple trio, as well as taking part in many other activities. She is considering the continuance of her education at the University of North Carolina. Last summer she traveled in the East and fell in love with the beautiful country. Perhaps the location has had some influence in her choice.

Some of her many interests are music, dancing, and a great enjoyment of such outdoor sports as water skiing and swimming.

We at Sphinx Hall, the Nile House, and The Cabin are hoping to see Kay again soon at more of our parties.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Phyllis Eversmeyer

Representing Lambda Chi Alpha as Maid of Honor to St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty is Phyllis Eversmeyer of East St. Louis, Ill.

Phyllis is 20 years old, has green eyes, and is 5' 7" tall. She attended East St. Louis High School where she participated in many of the school's activities, including the queen candidacy of the Senior Prom, the leading role in the Senior Play and membership in the Honor Society. Presently, and for the past three years, Phyllis has been employed by Monsanto Chemical Company.

Her interests include swimming, tennis, literature, and, of course, her escort, Gary Cassidy, who is a Junior in the Civil Department.

SIGMA NU

Miss Myra Louise Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson T. Sampson of Pittsburg, Kansas, is the Sigma Nu Maid for the Saint Patrick's festivities. Miss Sampson, previously from Denison, Texas, is at present a senior student at St. Edward's School of Nursing in Fort Smith, Arkansas.

She was President of the Student Nurses Association of Arkansas in 1957, voted Ideal Student Nurse of 1957, and is at present student advisor for the S.N.A.A.



Myra Louise Sampson

In nursing, she prefers Pediatrics and Surgery but likes all phases. Miss Sampson intends to continue practicing after graduation this August but would like to return to school, specializing in Pediatrics, to obtain a B.S. in nursing.

Miss Sampson is a lovely twenty year old young lady with brown hair and blue eyes. Her hobbies include oil painting and dancing. She likes winter, picnics, boat studies, cats and Elvis.

THETA XI



Nancy Richter

Nancy Richter has been chosen to represent Theta Xi Fraternity as Maid in St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty. Nancy's home town is Springfield, Illinois.

Nancy, a very attractive brunette has hazel eyes with a vivacious personality. This will be Nancy's first visit to the MSM campus and she eagerly anticipates her arrival to the St. Pat's Celebration.

Nancy attended Bradley University at Peoria, Illinois. While attending Bradley, Nancy studied commercial art. She is now employed in the production department of the Sangamo, Electric Company in Springfield.

Among her numerous hobbies, Nancy enjoys free-hand sketching the most. She is also quite enthusiastic about the outdoors.

Theta Xi is very proud to have such an attractive girl as Nancy represent them in the court of love and beauty. Her escort during the festivities will be Rich Canady. We are all quite sure that she will have a very enjoyable time while at MSM.



Miners Place Second With 3-2 MIAA Football Record

by John McKeone

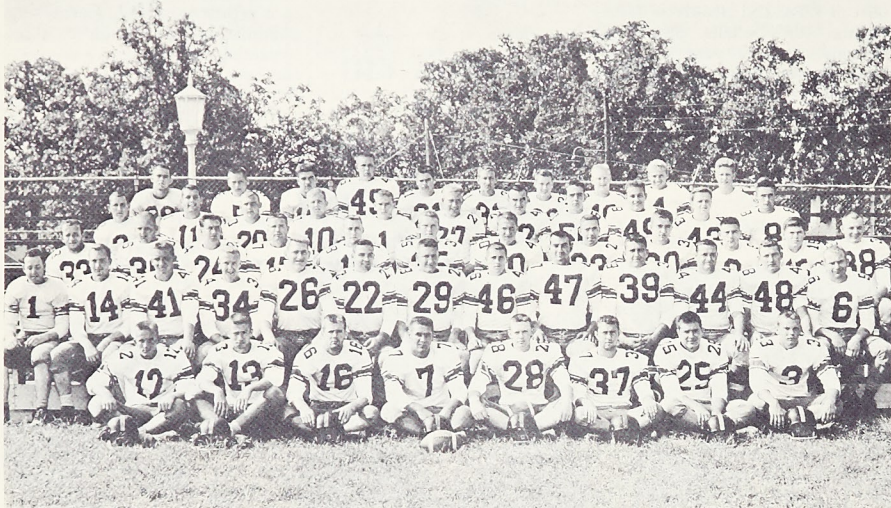
The 1957 Missouri School of Mines Football season was highly successful, as the Miners played 500 ball, winning five out of ten games played, and wound up second in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, with a three out of five conference record.

The MSM-Men started the football season with a trip to Tahlequah, Oklahoma, on September 14, to play against the North-eastern Oklahoma Redmen. The Miners came out short on this

Miners on Saturday, September 12th, with the game against the Warrensburg Mules. The MSM-Men started off with a bang by defeating the Mules 47 - 6, and all eyes started turning toward the MIAA Championship. Things lightened toward this end, when the MSM-Men rolled over Maryville in good form in the next game.

The MSM Homecoming Game was to have been played against Cape Girardeau, the team tied with the Miners for first place in the conference, but, the Ivy-League Boys could not withstand

a loss to the poorly rated Kirksville Bulldogs. Kirksville, at that time, was serving as a foundation for the whole MIAA Conference. The Miners travelled to Kirksville, and, to quote Prospecting the Conference: "The rains came, and came, and came . . ." The MSM - Men, not accustomed to playing in knee-deep mud, came out second best, 12 - 0. The Miners then met one of the top seeded teams in the league, the SMS Bears. After an exciting, see saw, game, Ray Parker completed the first field goal of his career, giving the Miners the lead,



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one, though, and the Okies dropped them, 33-13. The next week though, the "Injuneers" won over a strong Carthage College team, thoroughly trouncing them 34 - 0, on September 20th.

The Miners then met their traditional yearly rival, Washington University of St. Louis, on the Bears' home field. For the second time in a row, the MSM - Men were edged, this time by a 14 - 7 margin. The Miners were cooked in their own natchurl - born juices the next weekend, though, when the Gorillas from Pittsburg, Kansas climbed over Jackling Field like it was a bunch of bananas, final score, 14 - 6, Miners under.

Conference play opened for the

the Asian Flu epidemic which was grasping the Midwest at that time, and they begged off, pleading sickness. At the last moment, publicity director Jerry Berry found that the Emporia State team had an open date, and would be willing to come to Rolla. The Miners played a terrific game, and, had they been meeting their scheduled opponent, might have had the Championship sewed up tight, but, for the present, Homecoming was a great success, with a 27 - 14 victory over the Hornets, and a special ceremony at Half-Time, honoring Coach Gale Bullman in his 20th year in this place, and we gripe about four or five.

The season was continued with

and the game.

November 16, the league was all tied up, between Cape and the Miners. The MSM eleven had several men in the hospital with the good-ole USA, American Flu, but the Gridiron Heroes were too sporting to call off the game, and the Miners lost the contest and the Championship. Second place in the MIAA, all because of Lady Luck, well, she has quite a bit of influence in anything, it's water under the bridge.

All things considered, though, the Miner Gridiron men had a good season. Special congratulations, and thanks, to Ed McPherson, Perry Allison, Ray Parker, and the entire Miner line, and our thanks to Coaches Gale Bullman, Dewey Allgood, and Burr Van Nostrand, who drove the team on to victory.

The MSM - Men did a good job last fall, and, had I room, I would thank each man individually for letting Missouri know Rolla is on the map. Since we cannot do this, we thank the whole team collectively, and you have our sincerest wishes for a season just as good, or better next year.

The parachutist was dangling forlornly from a big oak tree, "I was trying to make a record," he shouted to the farmer below.

"Reckon yuh did it, stranger," observed the farmer. "You'll be the fust man in these parts to climb down a tree withouten he clumb up it fust."



Kirksville Upsets Springfield

Sturm Voted All-Conference

Oldham Sportsmanship Winner

The final pages of the 1957-58 basketball season have been written in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Final games have been played, a conference champion has been crowned, an all-star team selected, and an outstanding sportsmanship award made for the season.

The Kirksville Bulldogs swept past mighty Springfield in the most surprising upset of the season on February 22nd. Tewell of Kirksville led the 'Dogs attack with 22 points, Jerry Burditt netted 19 points (17 in the first half) and big Gus Doss cleared the boards well. Springfield's Max Oldham was high for the Bears with 20 points but the Bears were unable to stem the rising tide of Kirksville determination. The Bulldogs led all the way and swamped the Bears 87 to 74.

Prior to this game Springfield held a 19 to 0 overall record and 9 to 0 record in conference play and were one of the few colleges in the nation boasting no defeats this season. The Bears had previously clinched the conference championship and their first place standing was not affected by the defeat.

Other games played in winding up the conference schedule ended with the following results. On the Warrensburg court February 22nd the Miners were defeated 87 to 73 in spite of a wild scoring spree by big John Sturm, who pitched in 30 points for the Miners. Warrensburg also had the winning combination against Maryville on February 18th as they barely edged the Bearcats 71 to 68. In the last conference game of the season the second place Kirksville Bulldogs downed Maryville and firmly entrenched themselves in second place for the season.

John Sturm, promising sophomore pivotman for the Miners, dropped a total of 211 points through the hoops in ten conference games for a 21.1 point game average and consequently took the number one spot in conference scoring with a commanding lead. Marland Ray of Maryville finished second with an average of 18.5 and proved to be Sturm's closest rival throughout the season. M. Hills of Warrensburg followed in third place with an average of 17.5. Oldham of Springfield and Miles of Cape Girardeau tied for fourth with a final average of 15.6 Jack Israel of Springfield was a consistent contender in the top three throughout the season but injuries plagued him in the final games and he dropped

to ninth place in final standings.

Sturm has also been selected as a member of the MIAA All-Conference Team selected by the coaches of the conference. Those selected in addition to Sturm were Jack Israel, Max Oldham, and Charlie Taylor, Springfield; Marland Ray of Maryville and Roy Tewell of Kirksville.

Max Oldham of Springfield has been selected as the winner of the 1957-58 MIAA Conference Sportsmanship award. According to information furnished by MIAA Commissioner John Waldorf officials responsible for selecting this year's winner consider Oldham "one of the finest and most consistent performers to ever play in the conference." Oldham was awarded an Elgin wrist watch as a token of this honor.

In winning this year's award Oldham received the highest total of votes that any player has ever received since the conference inaugurated its sportsmanship program. In the heavy balloting which saw over 150 votes cast, Parker of Warrensburg nosed Gus Doss of Kirksville for second place. Both Nick Barre' and John Sturm of the Miners received heavy support in the season long balloting.

Final standings for the 1957-58 Season:

CONFERENCE GAMES

	Won	Lost	%
Springfield	9	1	.900
Kirksville	8	2	.800
Cape Girardeau	5	5	.500
Warrensburg	5	5	.500
Maryville	2	8	.200
Mo. Mines	1	9	.100

ALL GAMES

	Won	Lost	%
Springfield	20	1	.953
Kirksville	16	4	.800
Cape Girardeau	11	9	.550
Warrensburg	9	10	.474
Mo. Mines	4	14	.222
Maryville	4	17	.190

OFFENSE-DEFENSE

(All Games)

	Points	Average
Springfield	1617	77.00
Opponents	1202	57.24
Kirksville	1363	68.15
Opponents	1202	60.10
Cape Girardeau	1269	63.45
Opponents	1256	62.80
Warrensburg	1260	66.32
Opponents	1224	64.42
Mo. Mines	1155	64.17
Opponents	1306	72.56
Maryville	1241	59.10
Opponents	1496	71.24

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Triangle Tops for Wrestling as Sigma Nu Dominates Boxing

The able grapplers of Triangle swamped the wrestling field with a total of 49 points, as Sigma Nu topped the boxing events with 27 points. Triangle put seven men in the finals, all of these in the wrestling competition, while Sig Nu placed five able boxers in the finals of last Friday night.

The events prior to those finals began on a dreary Wednesday evening. The first bout of the card was the 135 pound class in wrestling and then alternating boxing bouts throughout the rest of the time. In this first weight, Glen Nublock of Prospector's Club outgrappled Sig Nu's Jan Coester, while Kappa Sig's Manor won from Lazaras of Theta Xi. In the 145 pound class, Bob Freeland of Sigma Nu defeated Jim Sidwell of Triangle, Bill Miller of Shramrock lost to Mike Kearney of Sig Ep, Jim Klein of Theta Kappa Phi outpointed Lambda Chi's Christian, and to round out that weight class Ed Thoman of Prospector's beat Theta Xi's Lazarag.

The 155 pound class saw Cobb beat Chathan of Sig Ep, Camp of Theta Kap lose to Douglas of Lambda Chi, and Luebke of Beta Sig beat Theta Xi's Morgan. In the 165 group, Paschdag of Triangle won from Schneider of Theta Xi, and Howard of the Independents beat Leone of the Tech Club. George Chappell of Sig Ep lost to Hicks of Sig Nu.

In the Boxing competition, 135 pound class, Lee Landers of Sig Ep over Etnyse of K. A., Arimura, Tech Club over Cova of Pi Kappa Alpha. - 145, Chullins of Sig Nu over Ross of Theta Kappa Phi, Lodholz of PiKA over Colburn of Tech Club. - 155, Adams of Tech Club over Muse of Engine Club, and Shunlabe of Sig Nu over Smith of Theta Xi. - 165, Kennedy of Sig Nu over Pulliam of Sig Pi. - 175, Lambkin of Shamrock over Averill of Kappa Alpha.

Thursday night - wrestling, - 135, Mega of Triangle over Johnson of Sig Ep, Niblock of Prospector's beat Manor of Kappa Sig. - 145, Freeland of Sig Nu over Klein of Theta Phi, Thoman

of Prospector's over Kearney of Sig Ep. - 155, Davis of Triangle over Douglas, Lambda Chi, Cobb, Shamrock over Seta Sig's Luebka. - 165, Cooper, Sig Nu over Longhridge, Sig Ep, Paschdag, Triangle over Howard, Shamrocks. - 175, Houston over Faenger of Lambda Chi, Hicks, Sig Nu over Toigo, Tech Club. Heavy, Klager of Triangle over Schneider of PiKA, and Agers of Engine Club over Martin of Tech Club.

Thursday night - Boxing - 135, Landers over Nelson, Shamrock. Vancil of Engine Club over Cova of PiKA. - 145, Collins, Engine Club over Lodholz, PiKA. - 155, Adams, Tech Club over Acacia's Waltrip. - 165, Burmeister, KA over Lina of Theta Xi, Kennedy, Sig Nu over Scoggins, Tech Club - Heavy, Campbell of Sig Nu over Striebel of Theta Kappa Phi.

Having either won or drawn by the winners competed in the Friday night finals for the wrestling and boxing titles. In the wrestling matches, the 118 pound weight saw Itsa Arimura of Tech Club losing to Art Kiehne of Triangle Fraternity by a score of four to nothing. In the next weight, 126, another Triangle man, while winning by three points, won by a technical fall due to injury to his opponent, Sam Owens of Sigma Nu. Triangle added more points to their winning total by the victory of Don Mera over Glen Niblock of Prospectors in the 135 class.

Ed Thoman of Prospectors took the 145 class by beating Bob Freeland of Sig Nu by 5 to 2 points.

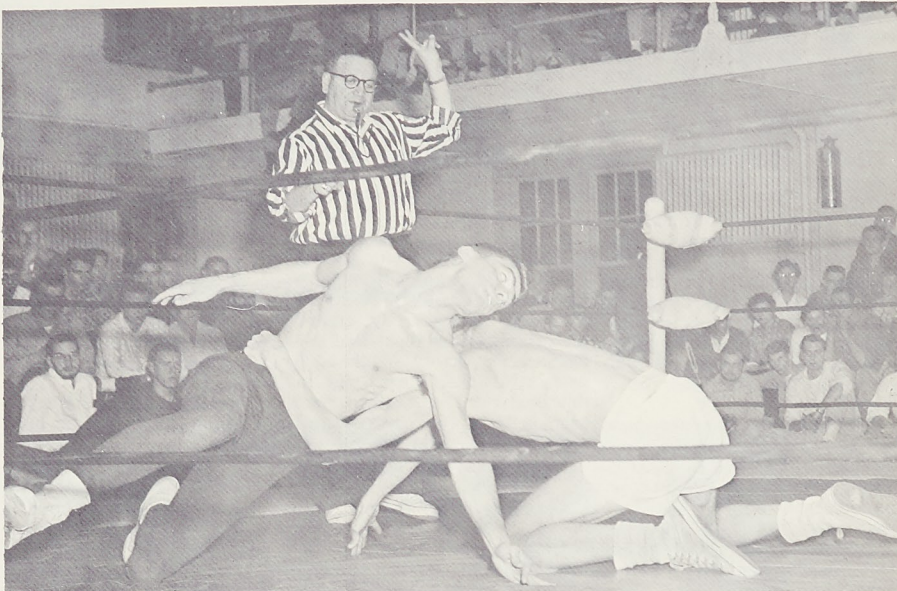
Again Triangle showed its championship winning form as Leslie Davis pinned Bob Cobb of Shamrock in an exciting contest which showed great skill and strength. In the 165 classification, Sigma Nu took the spotlight away from Triangle, as Tom Cooper, last year's runner-up, winning by two points, went on to pin Son Paschedag. Another thrilling bout took place in the 175 class as Bert Houston of Triangle lost to Dave Hicks of Sig Nu by a score of seven to four.

A true spectacle occurred in the last of the finals in wrestling Les Keager of Triangle (210 lbs.), went down hard to the strength of "Moose" Agers of the Engine Club in a fast 84 seconds of the

John Burmeister from KA, last year's champ of the 165 class lost the title to Ham Kennedy of Sigma Nu.

The 175 bout proved to be the best and most exciting toe to toe contest of the evening! The slugging spirit showed by Frank Houska and Glen Lambkein of Shamrock Club gave the crowd

the biggest deal for their money. As their six minute show of guts ended, these men were given the highest prize of all bouts - a standing ovation, lasting long after the gladiators left the arena. Glen Vickson of Theta Xi, outfoxed Bob Campbell of Sigma Nu to round out the bouts of the evening and the entire tournament.



Ed Thoman out-manuevers Freeland in the 145 pound wrestling title match.

first round! The champions Triangle won four of eight bouts, giving them forty seven points and the title as well as 400 points in the intramural race.

In the boxing finals "Delbert" Day of the Independents, lucked out again this year in the 118 pound class, winning by default. Delbert has been a champion four years now, and had only one bout in all! Bob White of PiKA won over Sig Nu's Jeff Goodell in the 126 pound competition. The 135 class, saw Lee Landers lose by a TKO to Vancil of Engine Club. In the 145 contest Engine Club squeezed through again as Bill Collins outpointed Gary Chullins of Sigma Nu. As the results of the 155 class showed up, Bill Schanlabe Sig Nu came out on the short end of a long rope held by Tech Club's Charles Adams.

The final standing came up with these figures:

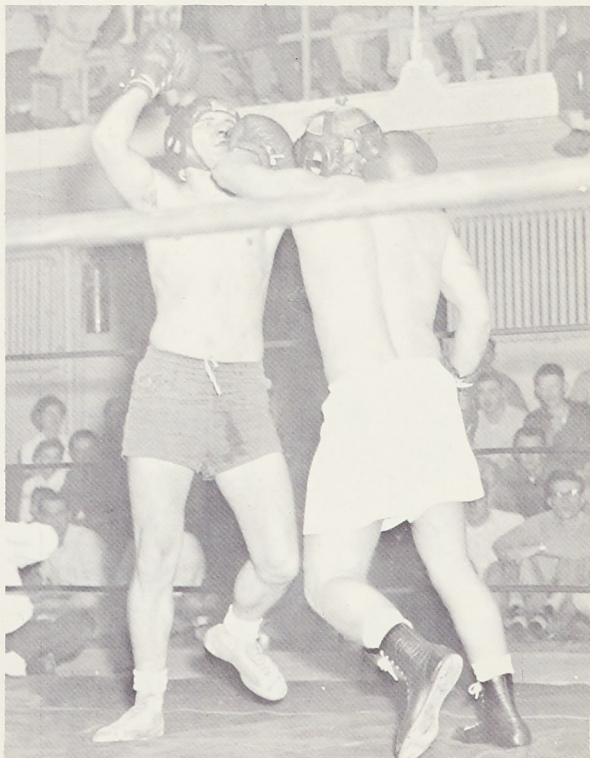
Wrestling Club	Place	Points
Triangle	1	49
Sigma Nu	2	30
Prospectors	3	15
Shamrock	4	10
Engineers	5	9
Tech Club	6	7
Sig Ep	6	7
Lambda Chi	7	5
Theta Xi	8	4
Kappa Sig	9	3
Theta Kap	9	3
Beta Sig	9	3
Pi K A	10	1

Boxing:		
Sigma Nu	1	27
Engineers	1	27
Pi K A	3	14
Tech Club	4	11
Shamrock	5	8
Theta Xi	5	8
Kappa Alpha	6	7
Sig Ep	7	6
Theta Kap	8	2
Sig Pi	9	1
Acacia	9	1
Tech Club	4	11

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BOXING AND WRESTLING CHAMPS: Front Row: (left to right) Art Kiehne — 118 Wrestling, Bill Love — 126 Wrestling, Don Mera — 135 Wrestling, Bill Collins — 145 Boxing, Mike Vancil — 135 Boxing, Bob White — 125 Boxing, Del Day — 118 Boxing. Back Row: (left to right) Ed Thoman — 145 Wrestling, Les Davis — 155 Wrestling, Tom Cooper — 165 Wrestling, Dave Hicks — 175 Wrestling, Don Agers — Heavy Wrestling, Glen Vickson — Heavy Boxing, Glen Lambkein — 175 Boxing, Ham Kennedy — 165 Boxing, Charles Adams — 155 Boxing.



In the struggle for the 175 boxing title, Lamkein (right) demonstrates his power against Houska with a left hook to the head.

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1496	71.24

Record Breaking Tank Team Produces 8 Victories

Goodell Highlights Coach Van Nostrand's Fishmen

by Gerald Misemer

The M. S. M. swimming team of 1957-58 had one of the best seasons in the school's history. The 8 out of 10 record may not seem as impressive as the 9 out of 10 won during the 56-57 season but this year's team broke the record of 500 total points set last year, scoring a total of 515 points. Besides this, there were four pool records set, plus two individual scoring records broken.

Starting off the season with two meets on the weekend of December 13-14, the Miners found Friday the 13th to be a bad day. Even in losing to Kansas University 61-25 the team showed exceptional promise as Jeff Goodell set pool records in the 60 and 100 yard freestyle. The swimmers of K. U. had a definite advantage over the Miners since this was their third meet.

Saturday afternoon the team was in top shape as they downed Ft. Hayes State 58-28. If Coach Van Nostrand had not used his reserves this score might have been even more lopsided. John Woodward took a first in the fancy diving, scoring 230 points, a Ft. Hayes pool record.

The next outing for the Miners was on January 11. They started the new year right by defeating St. Louis University 63-23 in the home pool. Winning 9 out of 10 events, the Miners kept the St. Louis U. swimmers waterlogged throughout the meet. Four pool records were set, one by Fitzgerald of St. Louis U. The freestyle relay team of Goodell, Moore, Klohr and Smith lowered the time for this event to 3:53.3. Jeff Goodell also set two records in the 60 and 100 yard freestyle. The 100 yard standard was lowered to 54.1 seconds and the 60 yard to 30.6 seconds. This record for the 60 yard was to be lowered again by Goodell.

In the next month the Miners won two meets. Against Illinois Normal University the Miners won by a score of 59-27. Meeting Pittsburg State for the first time of the year the Miners won

7 out of 10 events, the final score being 54-32.

Adding one more victory on February 7 the Miners defeated Westminster, winning 9 of 10 events. The final score was 63-21. In this meet Goodell suffered his only loss of the season in the 60 yard freestyle. He came back to win the 100 yard freestyle and to aid the 400 yard relay team to victory.

On February 21 the M. S. M. winning streak was stopped at five as Pittsburg State defeated the Miners 44-42. The score was close throughout every event in this meet. Scoring honors went to Gallup of Pitt and to Goodell of M. S. M. with both winning two events. As the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, started the Miners held a slight lead due to Sucher's victory in the 200 yard breaststroke. Edged out in this final event, the Miners were behind 42-44, for their second and last loss of the season.

The weekend of 21-22 the Miners again had two meets. On Friday they routed Indiana State College 57-29. Then on Saturday they showed no fatigue in downing Louisville U. 47-39. Although underdogs in this meet the Miners took 7 out of 10 events.

Going into the last meet of the season the Miners found themselves matched against the only team to hand them a defeat last year, Southern Illinois University. In a close race, the Miners winning only 5 out of 10 events, second and third places decided the victory in favor of the Miner team. In this meet Goodell broke his own record for the 60 yard freestyle with a time of 30.0 seconds and the 400 yard freestyle relay of Smith, Moore, Klohr and Goodell tied their own pool record of 3:53.3. At the start of the last race, the 400 yard relay, the Miners were ahead 40-39. But after the record tying performance the score is 47-39 and the Miners end with a season record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

Here is a summary of the season's meets. The Miner score is in the first column.

25	Kansas University	61
58	Fort Hayes State	28
63	St. Louis University	23
59	Illinois Normal University	27
54	Pittsburg State	32
63	Westminster	21
42	Pittsburg State	44
57	Indiana State	29
47	Louisville University	39
47	Southern Illinois University	39

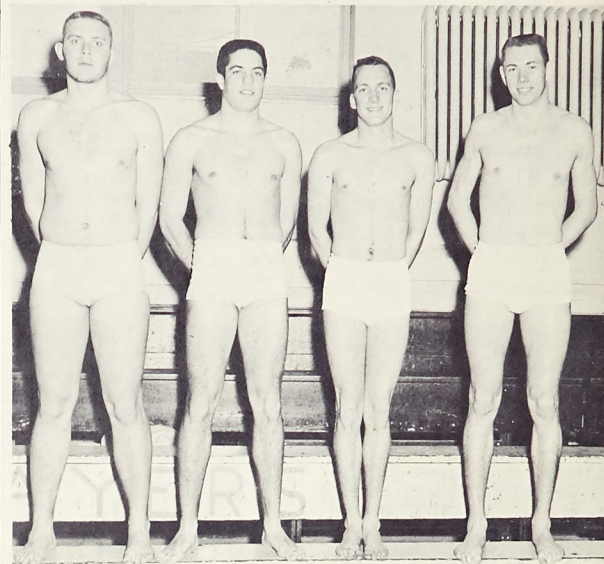
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The individual record times have already been mentioned but there are other records. Jeff Goodell, a freshman from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, scored a new high in total points for a single season with an astonishing 110.25. Goodell showed remarkable consistency in his two individual events, the 60 and 100 yard freestyle. He was undefeated in the 100 yard and won 9 out of 10 in the 60 yard; setting pool records in both. Another high was the four year total of 257.54 set by graduating senior Robert Sucher. The individual scoring is as follows:

Goodell	110.25
Sucher	68.50
Aderman	64.50
Smith	54.00
Broyles	45.00
Ford	44.50
Woodward	39.00
Klohr	31.00
Moore	20.25
Catron	13.00
Farnham	13.00
Martins	8.00
O'Mealy	3.00

When looking back over the last 4 years we see that the swimming teams have won 30 and lost only 9, a fine record. Then we look ahead at the prospects of the future we see that only Sucher and Ford will be lost via graduation. Although it will certainly be hard to replace such fine competitors as these, we see that there are some very good freshmen who will be trying to fill their shoes. There is no question that a lot will be heard from Jeff Goodell next year. With swimmers like Gary Broyles and Jerry Catron, who will probably step into the shoes of Dave Ford in the backstroke next year, only freshmen this year, it is easy to make a guess that next year's season will be as successful as those of the past 4 years.

IN RECORD TIME...400 YARD FREESTYLE



In the last meet of the season a new pool record was set in the game against Southern Illinois University. Pictured are: (from left to right) Dave Klohr, Roy Smith, Jeff Goodell and Ralph Moore. The winning of the event, the 400 yard free style relay, was the deciding factor in the outcome of the Miner victory.

Let's give our best wishes to Coach Van Nostrand in keeping up the tradition started by his teams in the last 4 years.

INTRAMURALS

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The matches this year proved to be as exciting and even more colorful than those of last year as most of the weight classes new champs with only Agers, Day, Kiehne, and Love returning as champs. The competition was keen and the spirit high. Each night brought larger crowds of spectators to Jackling gymnasium where the men met. This is truly a great tribute to the fight and will to win of the MSM Miner, in this the 50th anniversary of St. Pat's!

—Jim Walther

ALL-OVER STANDING

With the outcome of the boxing - wrestling tournaments, Theta Kappa Phi has lost its lead in the intramural race, going from first to fourth place. They are now 167 points behind the new leader, Engine Club, who has 2817.5 points. In second place is Sigma Nu who moved up from fourth place, while Tech Club is third with 2755 points and Theta Kap fourth with 2650 marks. Triangle has moved into fifth spot having 2556.7 points, and Pi K. A. is sixth with 2134.2. To round out the "over 2000" class are Kappa Sig (2025) and Lambda Chi (2014.2) in seventh and eighth places respectively.

The other teams follow:

Club	Points
Shamrock1977.5
Sigma Phi Epsilon1895
Kappa Alpha1632.5
Tau Kappa Epsilon1463.3
Beta Sigma Psi1203.3
Theta Xi1125
Prospectors863.05
Wesley725.8
Sigma Tau Gamma702.5
Sigma Pi676.25
Delta Sigma Phi648.3
Baptist Union633.3
Dormitory613.75
Newman Club362.5
Acacia100
Dorm A76.25

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Sunday Continuous from 1 p. m.

'Tap Roots'

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— PLUS —

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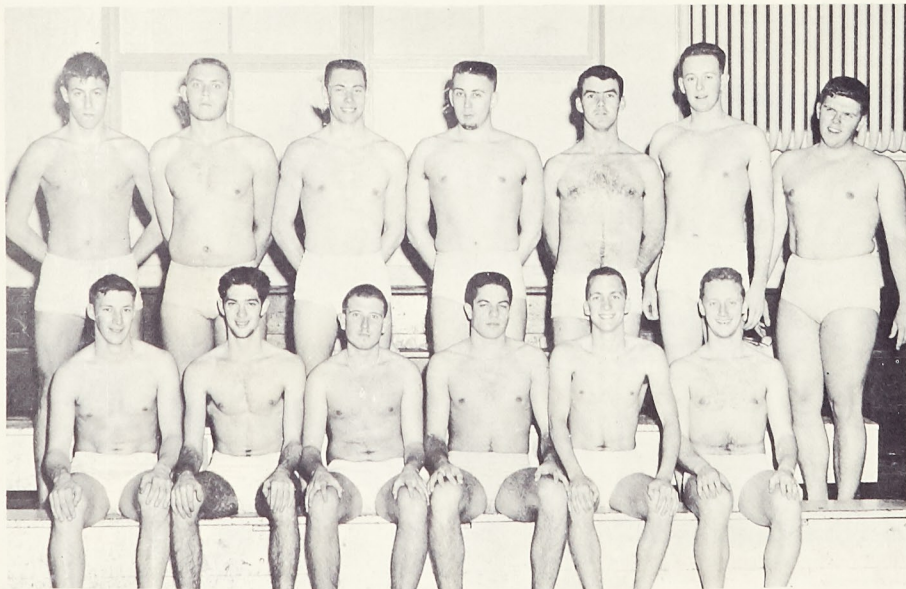
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In the swim of things for the tremendous 1957-58 Miner swimming season are: (from left to right) STANDING Gary Broyles, Dave Klohr, Ralph Moore, Dave Ford, Ron Martin, Gordon Adderman and Bob Sucher. SEATED: Art Farnham, John Woodward, Jerry Catron, Roy Smith, Jeff Goodell and Pat O'Mealy.

Roundballers 4-14 In Dismal Season

Washington U. Only Bright Spot

The MSM basketball season closed February 19 when the Miners met Springfield, conference champs, and were defeated 96 to 70. The Miners had a bad season losing 9 and winning only 1 in conference play, while overall they won 4 and dropped 14.

John Sturm was named as being on the allstar team and also as high scorer in the conference with a total of 21.1 points per game. The highlight of the season was the Miner upset over Washington University. The last 25 times the Miners met Washington they were defeated, the last time MSM had beaten them was in 1942.

One of the harder blows suffered by the Miners was the defeat by the University of Tennessee when they lost 79 to 55. Rockwell scored 14 points and Jurenka scored 13 however, Tennessee's top scorer was Hart with 30 points.

The Miners also met defeat at the hands of Cape Girardeau though they played the best game of the season at the time. John Sturm scored 27 points but it was to no avail the Miners losing 76 to 68.

The Kirksville game Jan. 11 looked like a victory for the Miners but Kirksville rallied in the second half to win 62 to 54. Sturm scored 21 points in that game.

The Miners came back strong Jan. 20 with a win over Maryville 86 to 56 but were dealt a crushing defeat by Kirksville Feb. 1 when they lost 91 to 61. Maryville also had their revenge when they defeated MSM 74 to 73 Jan. 31.

The Warrensburg Mules proved to be more than worthy opponents when they defeated the Miners 77 to 61 Feb. 8. Sturm scored 18 points.

February 15 the Miners met Cape again and were defeated 75 to 56 though Rockwell scored 18 points and Sturm scored 12.

The Miners overall record was 4-14, losing 2 games by a margin of 2 points and one game by 1 point. A summary of the Miner's games for the 57-58 season follows:

Wash. U.	63
MSM	53
MSM	62
Blackburn	64
MSM	67
Greenville	55
MSM	78
Westminster	80
MSM	59
SIU	68
MSM	69
Harris	62
MSM	55
Martin Tenn.	79
MSM	68
Cape	74
Kirksville	62
MSM	54
MSM	50
Springfield	87
MSM	86
Maryville	56
MSM	73
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MSM	61
Kirksville	91
MSM	61
Warrensburg	77
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1597-58 Miner basketball squad:

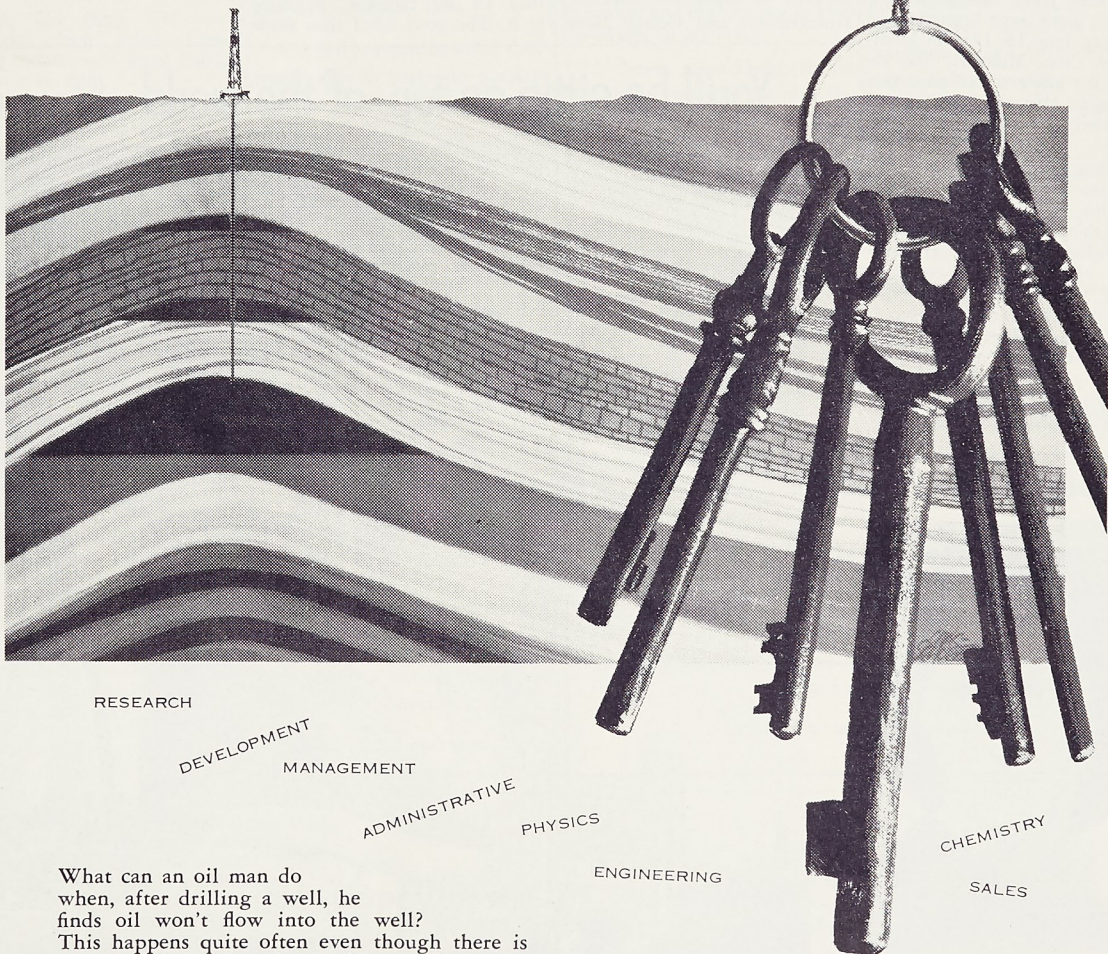
Back row: Monsel, Henderson, Gasper, Sturm, Schaefer, Sharp, Dix.

Middle row: Brenning, Hovellmann, Avery, Witters, Wheeler.

Front row: Rockwell, Jurenka, Sweeney, Rineburg, Barre.



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Darlene Joyce Moellenbeck

Darlene Joyce Moellenbeck is a 5' 2", green eyed brunette who was born June 16, 1939 in Montgomery City, Missouri. She received her grade school education in Mexico, Missouri. And she and her family moved to St. Louis in 1952.

Darlene received her high school education at Ursuline Academy, to which she had been given a scholarship. She ranked high in her graduating class. After graduation she became a secretary for the Brown Shoe Company in St. Louis.

She is now majoring in English at night school at St. Louis University.

Some of her spare time activities include swimming and tennis.

INDEPENDENTS



Shirley Thieret

A representative for the Independents as a maid to St. Patrick's Court of Love and Beauty, will be Shirley Thieret of St. Louis, Mo.

Shirley was born eighteen years ago in St. Louis. She attended Beaumont and Riverview High Schools, graduating from Riverview.

Shirley is now a freshman at Harris Teachers College, in St. Louis, and is planning to teach elementary school upon graduation.

Aside from being very pretty, with 135 pounds distributed proportionately over her five feet nine inches, Shirley is a very talented girl with varied interests. She likes to cook and designs and sews many of her clothes. She also paints and sketches and loves to listen to Frank Sinatra.

St. Pat's Celebration Started 50 Years Ago

The observance of St. Patrick's Day on the MSM campus has not changed considerably since its beginning a half century ago. It all started when the MSM student body was invited to send a representative to Columbia to attend the St. Pat's festivities on the M. U. campus. The Miners collected money and obligingly elected John Bowles to be their representative on a very close ballot.

After finding that more money had been collected than was needed for the representative's trip to Columbia, it was secretly decided to have a similar celebration here in Rolla. A three man committee of George Easley, Clay Gregory, and D. F. Forrester was selected to make the necessary arrangements and George Mene-

fee was given the honor of being the first "St. Pat."

There was no holiday at that time, and all arrangements were made secretly. It was decided that the highlight of the festivities was to occur at the entrance to Norwood Hall. The entrance was appropriately decorated the night before, after the night watchman had been "taken care of."

The town was plastered with hand bills requesting the students to be at the railroad station at eight a. m.

The parade from the depot began after the arrival of St. Pat, being led by the MSM Band. Every student had been supplied with a green sash and a shillelagh.

At the Norwood Hall, St. Pat surveyed a quadrangle with a "crude transit" and requested that all his followers assemble in it. The good Saint then made

a speech and interpreted the "hieroglyphics" on the Blarney Stone. The knighting ceremony followed.

After the procession back to town for dinner, a band concert on campus ended the day's activities.

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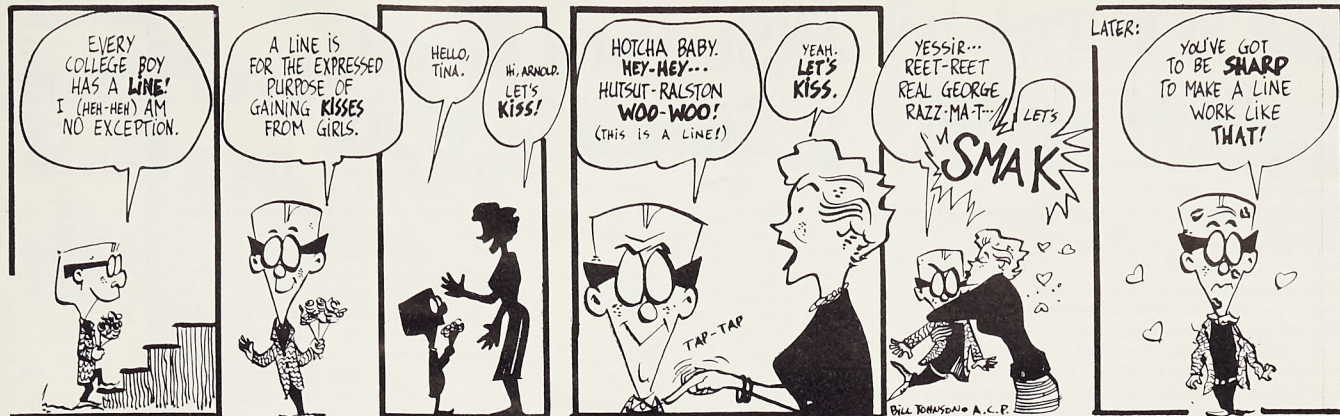


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St. Patrick Drove Snakes From Ireland

Relates Shillelagh Tradition

The shillelagh, as carried by many of our freshmen, reminds us that it was St. Patrick who drove the snakes from the Emerald Island. But there is a story behind this, and this tale when unfolded reveals many of the exploits of St. Patrick over 1500 years ago.

The great mountain of St. Patrick in Ireland was the refuge of our patron saint for many years. One day, while St. Patrick was inside the cave praying for the welfare of his people, all the demons of Eire came down and gathered at the base of the mountain. In great droves and swarms they came, some as serpents crawling on the rock, others as monstrous birds of prey, filling the air and darkening the sky. St. Patrick, reaching for his golden bell, rang it lustily. The bell was a symbol of his gospel, and the sound of it was heard throughout Ireland, bringing peace and joy to all. Hearing the bell, the demons scattered, and were so frightened they fell into the sea and were drowned. From that time until seven years later, there was not an evil creature in the whole of Ireland.

The life of St. Patrick was spent in freeing his people from the dreaded cult of devil-worshippers, the Druids. He was born in Scotland in the year 387, of a Roman father and a French mother. At the age of sixteen, young Patrick was sent into slavery. Later, he was taken into

Ireland, and there sold to a Druidical high priest named Milchu, whose evil ways Patrick was later to fight.

After six years a shepherd for Milchu, Patrick returned to Scotland. He believed that it was divine providence that had protected him while a slave, and he then decided to make a tour of the monasteries, intent on becoming a priest. Later he was sent to England to fight the pagan hordes.

In 433, Pope St. Celestine I commissioned him to work as a missionary among the Irish folk. He first planned to return to the castle of Milchu, and impart him with the blessings of the Children of God.

But old Michu, having no desire to become a Christian, and thus subject himself to a former slave, piled all his furniture and treasures in the middle of his castle, ignited the pile and sat down in the middle of it, thus ending his troubles.

Our patron saint found it no easy matter to convert the Irish people to Christianity, but he eventually succeeded in turning some of the powerful Irish kings to the Christian way, and from then on the people were easily led.

St. Patrick was usually equipped with a large staff, topped with a cross, and wearing a rough shirt and sandals. His sleeping places were usually caves and rocks, his favorite being the mountain named after him. He spent the last years of his life in visiting the churches he had founded, and on March 17, 493, he left the world in death. He had reached the age of one hundred and six.

13 Rules for the Witless, or How to Succeed Without Talent

1. Study to look tremendously important.
2. Speak with great assurance—sticking closely, however, to generally accepted facts.
3. Avoid arguments, but if challenged, fire an irrelevant question at your antagonist and intently polish your glasses while he tries to answer. An alternative, hum under your breath while examining your nails.
4. Contrive to mingle with important people.
5. Before talking with a man you wish to impress, ferret out his remedies for current problems. Then advocate them staunchly.
6. Listen while others wrangle. Pluck out a platitude and defend it righteously.
7. When asked a question by a subordinate, give him a "have you lost your mind?" stare until he glances down, then paraphrase the question back at him.
8. Acquire a capable stooge, but keep him in the background.
9. In offering to perform a service, imply your complete familiarity with the task—then give it to the stooge.
10. Arrange to be the clearing-house for all complaints—it encourages the thought that you are in control and enables you to keep the stooge in his place.
11. Never acknowledge thanks for your attention—this will implant subconscious obligation in the mind of your victim.
12. Carry yourself in the grand manner. Refer to your associates as "Some of the boys in the office." Discourage light conversation that might bridge the gap between boss and man.
13. Walk swiftly from place to place as if engrossed in affairs of great moment. Keep your office door closed. Interview by appointment only. Give orders by memoranda; remember—you are a BIG SHOT, and you don't give a damn who knows it.

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The First Beard Contest

From out of the past and ancient days of the Missouri School of Mines There comes an old tradition we recall
The foundation of our culture along the Ivy Leaguer's lines
The establishment of a heritage for all.
As a rule we are all so busy that we little care or know
Of the heritage of tradition that is ours
So it is my one intention that no longer shall you go
On living in ignorance by the hours.
Now as we enter in a new year which holds promise for us all
The tradition that is most practiced and revered
Comes to us now in fashion—yea comes demanding in its call
Exhorting every Miner to grow a beard.
But this heritage so precious which we accept without a thought
Has had a history which borders on romance
Yet the privilege and the glory which was paid in blood when bought
Isn't remembered by a Miner 'cept by chance.
Every legend and tradition must have its one beginning
And by the very graciousness of fate
I've the tale of the first beard contest,—the tribulations of its winning
I hope by St. Pat's beard I'm not too late.

It was not a game for weaklings in those golden days of yore
It was for lusty men of lusty ways
They entered for the glory, for the fame, and nothing more
Except, perhaps, a bit of St. Pat's praise.
Now beards were not uncommon on the campus way back then
They were not the least bit novel anyhow
Those Miner's didn't have much—that is their wallets were rather thin
In that respect it was the same as now.
Now there were two outstanding beards among the student engineers
One was flaming red, the other black

And the dispositions of their owners matched the hair below their ears
And their friendship was noted by its lack.
Now Reynard the Red was crafty, so they called him "Fox" for short
He was proud as any man could ever be
A slave to his own vanity, a concieted, boasting sort
Who practiced his own brand of trickery.
While "Jack the Black", if you looked at him you'd say he was rather cool

But then you'd be mistaken, that's a fact,
For the truth of the whole matter is that Jack was just plain cruel
But he had a compensatin' sense of tact.
The student were divided between the cliques of black and red
And inter-party feelings were running raw,
While the pacifists were busy looking for a way instead
To end the fight in a fashion of the law.
Then the student council acted and came forward with a plan
To have a "Whisker contest" on St. Pat's day
At which time the cliques would enter their favorite "hairy man"
With the decision of St. Patrick victory lay.
Now Red was very confident so resplendent were his "locks"
So he only gave his chin its usual care,
Until one day his followers informed the boasting "Fox"
That Jack was using fertilizer on his hair.
"Oh, that 'Jack the Black' will rue the day he ever sought to win
This contest from such a crafty soul as me,

For have I not the strength of seven, and the intellect of ten?
Calm your fears ye comrades, wait and see."
So one inky night, yea, the ides of March, Red came sneakin' round
He found ole Jack a drinkin' a frosty brew,
And he made a mental note of the beer spilled on the ground
And the wet streak in Jack's whiskers it came through.
Then he slipped away unseen to the drugstore down the street
And bought some hair destroyer, "guaranteed"
He slipped it into Jack's glass, when Jack had "left his seat"
Then hid to watch the consequences of his deed.
Sure enough Jack sloshed it down, just like Miners today will do
And the flecks of foam glistened on his beard,
Then that destroyer started working, and my friends I'm telling you
In two minutes flat, Jack was looking sheared!
But Jack paid no attention to his chin hair falling out
For he knew the "Fox's" weakness was vanity,
So he kept right on drinking while his sharp eyes searched about
And while his tortured lips withheld profanity.
The victory was too complete for Red to hold his peace
He gave himself away by laughing low
But to his surprise before his lips could make the chuckle cease
"Jack the Black" had landed his first blow.
Jack grabbed Red by his scarlet beard, and swung him 'round and 'round

He tossed him as a cat will toss a mouse
Then he started throwing handfuls of Red's chin hair on the ground
Leaving not enough to hide a single louse.
So the contest was to be a sham when St. Patrick came to town
Unless the other Miners entered in,
Thus the custom was established which the years have handed down
And its every Miner's hope that he will win.
So you see, traditions are sacred things, they give us fame and glory
They should be kept in loyal hearts endeared
For the stature of a college sometimes depends on such a story
As the olde and honored, Contest of the Beard.

St. Pat's Board Started in 1930

"Read all about the proposed St. Pat's Board in this issue and be prepared to vote on it Thursday, December 11, at Parker Hall." This announcement was taken from a December 9, 1930 issue of the Missouri Miner.

On Thursday, December 11, the student body voted on and adopted the St. Pat's Board by a three to one majority, the most important student body vote in the history of MSM. For this was the beginning of St. Pat's as we know it today. Not a mediocre party weekend, but a well organized, well financed celebration, managed by an experienced group.

The St. Pat's Board of 1930-31 not only raised enough money to finance St. Pat's that same year, but made over 600 dollars, thus removing any doubts about the success and future of the St. Pat's Board.

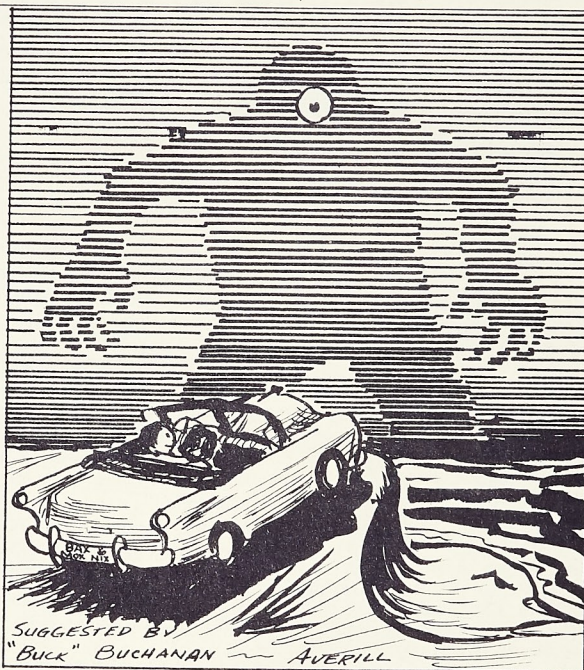
Money that year was obtained by the St. Pat's Board by various

means, some of which are continued to this day. One of their first efforts to raise money was a raffle, the main prize being ten dollars in cash. Other prizes, kindly donated by friendly Rolla merchants, ranged from a bottle of cough syrup to a pair of Bostonian shoes. School spirit must have been great in those days to get fifty cents for those raffle tickets.

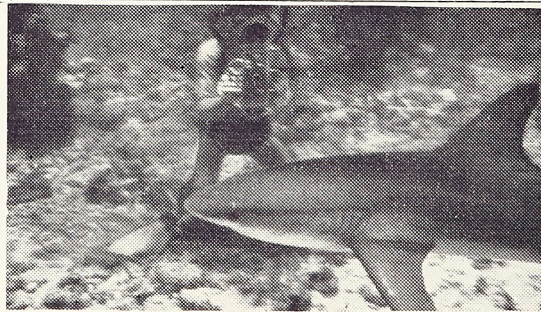
Wednesday night, January 21, they held their first benefit show. "The Passion Flower", starring Kay Johnson, Kay Francis, and Charles Bickford was shown at the Lyric Theater and the proceeds were shared with the St. Pat's Board.

A bridge tournament and benefit dance rapidly followed to add to the increase in funds.

That St. Pat's celebration exceeded all former occasions of its kind and laid the foundation for the St. Pat's celebration as we know it today.



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Freshman Proves St. Pat Was Really an Engineer!

For several years now, a debate has waged pro and con as to whether good St. Pat was really an engineer. It is known for certain that he has been given several honorary degrees to that effect by various assorted and sundry engineering schools, but records of his claims to that distinguished title have been lost in the shuffle of mankind.

Some time ago, a freshman while browsing through the library at MSM chanced upon a thesis written by a former student for his masters degree. The man had been a chem, and for his paper had elected to do extensive research on the origin and composition of Irish whiskey.

In his search, he was shocked to discover that the accepted formula was not the one which was first used. It seems that along about the 17th century there was some change in the distilling process, and furthermore, this revision had been suggested by none other than St. Patrick himself.

Delving deeper, he was rewarded with the actual facts of the case as recorded by Patrick himself in his annual report to the Association of Scotch and Irish distillers in 1658. Prior to that memorable year, the good citizens of Ireland became obsessed with queer hallucinations whenever they partook of a little of the spirits. Pat attributed this to cross pollenization of the grain crop with some unfamiliar vegetation by a terrific influx of crickets that year. The effect was that shortly after consumption, the drinker would begin to see snakes—all colored ones, but green seemed to predominate—floating about his head.

At first this was believed to be the evil spirits coming out in those who saw them, but when good St. Pat began to complain of identical symptoms, a citizens committee decided that a time for action had arisen. Now Patrick was the leader to whom all people turned in time of trouble, so he was asked to investigate this phenomena which was causing havoc all over the Emerald Isle. One group of radicals had even gone so far as to suggest prohibition. This idea was soon thrown out.

Pat set about arranging a laboratory for his use and soon was at work testing various brews of his own concoction. It was a long hard job, because although he

managed to develop several tolerable liquors, none could be found that had the same full-bodied flavor of real Irish whiskey. A year passed before St. Pat was ready to announce the ultimate success of his experiment. A long year of hard work and many tests. Pat was an exciting man, and would allow no one but himself to make the trials of his products, and consequently he was on many a good binge during the time.

The new products was soon placed on the market so that the terrible affliction which had

gripped the Isle was released and once more the red nose became the mark of a good Irishman. Because of the sacrifice of our dear patron saint in performing all those personal tests it was decided that he should have some fitting reward. The nature of the beverage suggested that it be some suitable honor, and so Saint Patrick was made an honorary member of Theta Tau. This was the first of many such honors that were to follow, and established for all time that Patrick was an engineer.



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Once again the time of year has come when the slight tremors which usually effervesce from this small backwoods town of the Ozarks grow to a mounting rumble as MSM prepares for its annual St. Pat's celebration. All scholastic activities ceased at the School of Mines on Wednesday afternoon as the Miners prepared to embark on their three-day celebration in honor of St. Patrick, the Patron Saint of all engineers.

The MSM celebration is by far the largest all-school celebration of its kind in the country and is unparalleled by any other engineering school in the country.

The custom of honoring the Patron Saint of Engineers in a three-day celebration had its inception at the School of Mines in 1908 and has since grown into a colossal affair. The affair this year promises to be one of the biggest in the history of the celebration.

The St. Pat's Court of Love and Beauty will have eighteen Maids of Honor to attend the Queen, Miss Joline See, during the Coronation. Woody Herman and his "Third Herd" has been contracted by the St. Pat's Board to play for both the dance

tonight and tomorrow night, and the gymnasium has been completely redecorated in a new and beautiful manner.

This afternoon at 2:30 p.m. St. Pat will arrive at the Frisco Station on his time honored hand car, accompanied by his guards and pages. There he will be transferred to the traditional manure spreader and will lead the parade of floats down Pine Street.

At the corner of twelfth and Pine the venerable saint will disembark to give his annual address to the waiting throng of Miners and their dates, which contains words of wisdom for all.

Before the Parade begins, the beards will be judged and the three winners will march in the parade. The floats will also be judged prior to the start of the parade.

I won't say the orchestra at the dance was bad, but a waiter dropped a tray full of dishes and six couples started dancing.

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Notice Corrections In Schedule

There are several corrections which came in too late to be made on the correct pages. First, the time of the Coronation of the Queen has been changed to 10:00 pm to allow radio station KTTR to broadcast the ceremonies.

Also, the band appearing at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity on Saturday is Sammy Gardner.

Sigma Pi Fraternity announced that their special maid could not come down for the weekend and that they had elected Mrs. Jane Finn as their new maid.

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Knighting Ceremony Highlights Friday

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that it exerts an effect on people with whom it comes in contact, that has hitherto been unexplained. Many explanations as to its power have been forthcoming from intelligent and less fortunate men alike, but no one as yet seemed to come upon the right solution to the problem.

In the year 1907, near Dublin, Ireland, an unusual stone was unearthed, while an excavation was being made for Casey Hall of the Dublin School of Mines. The stone was covered with moss and bore unusual inscriptions, written in the oldest type of writing known—hieroglyphics. The construction boss in charge of the work decided that the stone was of some importance and decided to take it to Dublin, where the inscriptions on the stone might be deciphered.

On his way to Dublin the construction boss met other travelers, and when he spoke to them he found himself obsessed with the over-whelming desire to exaggerate as well as inaugurate strange stories that he was at a loss to attribute to himself, for he was an honest Irishman. It is said that those travelers to whom he talked were amazed at his abilities along these lines, and word of him spread throughout the whole of Ireland.

When the man reached Dublin with the stone a professor examined it, and was unable to translate the inscriptions. The professor was affected in the same way. Many men including professional translators examined the stone, and all were affected by the strange influence it held over those who touched it. The fame of the stone spread throughout the civilized world, and it was called the "Blarney Stone."

The stone disappeared, until the year 1909, when it was found, of all places, in the small town of Rolla, Missouri. A policeman named Paddy McFinnity, noticed

the stone lying on the ground in front of a pool hall, as he walked down Pine Street. He was compelled to pick the stone up by some mysterious force, and immediately took it to the campus of M.S.M. in hopes that some professor might be able to translate the inscriptions on the face of the stone.

By some odd coincidence the day on which Paddy found the stone happened to be St. Pat's and this officer under the influence of the stone handed it to St. Patrick who was just finishing his speech in front of Norwood Hall. St. Pat experienced little trouble in translating the inscription. To his assembled followers he read aloud, "P.F. O' Flannigan, C. E., M. E., Consulting Engineer." St. Pat then kissed the Blarney Stone, and again spoke to the crowd, in a manner in which only St. Patrick could

speak.

The stone reappears annually at St. Pat's visit to the campus and all the graduating seniors are obliged to kiss the remarkable stone, before going out into the cold cruel, business world. Now only the Knighted Seniors achieve this "honor." It is said that this custom has helped many graduates along the road to achievement and success in life.

The Polar explorer was regarding his trophies. "You know, they really should have given these things to my dogs. They discovered the pole first."

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It seems there's been a lot of doubt,

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The day good St. Patrick first saw light.

There's them that say—and many does—

That early March the ninth it was,

The fateful morn, and seems they could be right.

Another group says March the eight

Begorrah, and their stubborn faith

Has caused a fight that's heard throughout the earth.

But Paddy Murphy brought the end.

He said, "Let's get together then,

The seventeenth we'll celebrate his birth."

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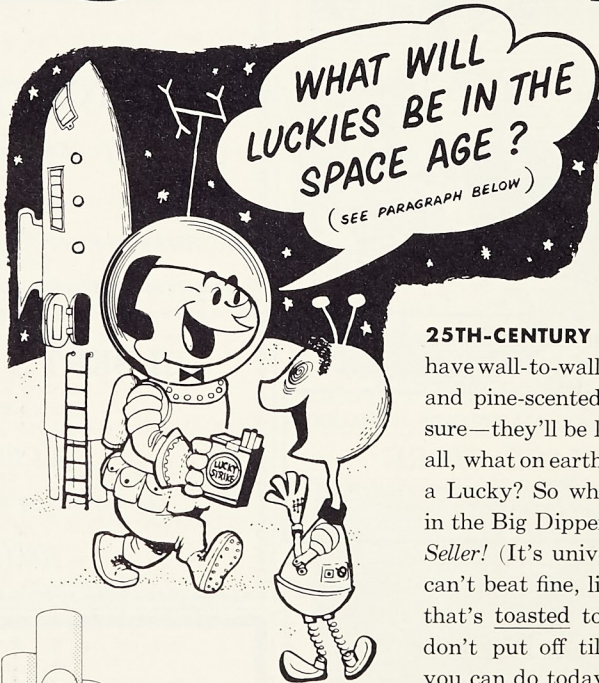
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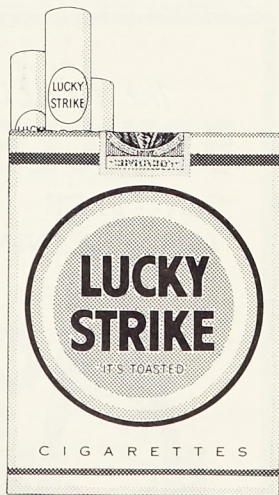
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Woody Herman

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former bandleader then operating a club in Los Angeles. Wald recommended a youngster he had heard and Herman hired him unseen and unheard. He was Bill Parkins, who turned out to become winner of the New Star Down Beat Award of 1955. Many musicians work for years unnoticed until joining the Herman band and given a chance to express themselves. Bill Harris, for instance, was with several bands including Benny Goodman, prior to joining Herman and had never created much of a stir until Woody gave him the freedom he needed. Stan Getz worked in many bands from Jack Teagarden to Goodman, but it wasn't until his great solo work in "Early Autumn" that he gained fame. Flip Phillips was playing in all sorts of society and semi-swing bands, including Russ Morgan, until Woody hired him and gave him his head and let him blow.

The Third Herd — perhaps the greatest of them all—features young musicians nurtured and encouraged by Woody Herman and his liberal jazz philosophies. Watch them carefully and listen closely—new stars of the jazz world are being born!



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